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By a brief examination Lycidas satisfied himself that the courtier was indeed in a state of unconsciousness, and knew nothing of what was passing around him. The Athenian then went up to Zarah, who, drooping like a broken lily, was slowly following the corpses of her parent and his mother. Lysidas effered her what support he could give; Zarah did not, could not reject it. A deadness seemed coming over her brain and heart; had not Lycidae apheld the peor girl, she must have dropped by the wayside

With what strange emotions did Lycidas through life remember that early walk in Jerusalem! The being whem he leved best was leaning upon him, too much exhausted te decline his aid; there was thrilling happiness in being so near her; but the uppermost feelings in the mind of Lycidas were agonising fear upon Zarah's account, and intense impatience to reach some place of safety. Fearially slow to Lycidas appeared the progress of the heavilyladen mule, terribly long the way that was traversed. The muleteer purposely avoided that which would have been most direct; he dared not go through one of the city gates, but passed out into the open country at a spot little frequented, where a part of the wall of Jerusalem still lay in ruizs, as it had been left

Partly owing to the skilful selection of paths of happier years. by Joab, partly owing to the circumstance of the day being still se young, the party did not had quitted Judea for Persia, to quell an insurmeet many persons en their way, and these few were of the poerer class, early commencing latter country. The absence of the tyrant had their morning toils. Inquiring glances were cast at the singular cortege, but at that time of bondage and peril, a common sense of misery and danger taught caution and repressed

Curiosity.

Only once was a question asked of the mule-

teer. "What have you there, Joab, under you her head, who stopped to survey the strange burden of the male.
"A ripe sheaf of the first-fruits, a wave

offering, Deborah," replied Joab, with signi-

'There will be more, many more, cut down soon," replied the woman gloomily; "may desolation overtake the Syrian reapers!" Joab saw the Athenian's look of apprehen-

sion. "Fear not, stranger," he said; "no Hebrew will betray us; Deborah is true as steel, and knows me well."

The said is a specific to the Lord without fear.

But again the portentous inpup from the direction of

seemed as if it had been chosen for purpose of patriot band. cencealment! Hadassah had left the door And how he fastened when she had quitted the place on the preceding morning, full of anxious terrors on usually passes with those who mourn. And account of the peril of Zarah; but Anna had deeply did Zarah mourn for Hadassah—her account of the peril of Zarah; but Anna had deeply have foreseen that her child would so soon return in safety, albeit as a mourner, and fellow-

for the burial, which, according to the custom of the land, residered necessary by the climate, must take place very soon. Jeab undertook te find those who would aid him in digging a grave close to that of the martyrs, and promised to come for the bedies an hour after midnight. Lycidas drew forth gold, but the Hebrew refused to take it.

"To bury the martyred dead is a pieus office. and acceptible to the Mest High," said the brave muleteer; "but as for yon Syrian, son though he may be of the Lady Hadassah, I care not to lay his bones amongst those of martyrs. grave. I trow he was nothing but a traitor."

'He died by the hand of a Syrian, he died saving a Hebrew maiden, he died in his moth-

had crouched for concealment on the night even luxury required by the sufferer. The half-year back had been sentenced by the king have her taught? Pelish and German perwhen he had first seen Zarah. when he had first seen Zarah.

had much difficulty in preparing a grave.

felt oppressively close and sultry even at the last honors to his remains and those of Hadashour of midnight. A single torch was all the sah, and to whose care she believed that she

almost perfect darkness were the remains of leelings towards the Greek, it was a sentiment Hadassah and her unhappy sen lowered into so refined and purified by grief that it cast no the dust. There was no silver moonlight dimness over the mirrer of cenecience. AT Alloommunications and correspondence are the dust. There was no silver meonlight dimness over the mirrer of conscience.

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> the funeral of herself and her son, -he, who and either put her to death, or send her as a was not only no relative, but a foreigner in captive to Antiochus Epiphanes. blood, and in religion an alien; but it was a Often, very often had Zarah turned over the privilege which he valued very highly, and subject of her peculiar position in her mind, which he would not have resigned to have held and considered whether she ought not to leave

> her Abner, the night-clouds burst, and down the Asmonean brothers, who, being her next came the long lenged-for, long-desired latter of kin, were, according to Jewish custems, the rains. The parched dry sod seemed to drink in new life; the shrivelled feliage revived, all nature rejoiced in the gift from heaven. When to her was the idea of undertaking a journey the san rose over the hills, water was again even of but twenty miles' length, through a trickling from the stream behind the dwelling country where she would be liable to meet eneof Hadassah; the eleanders were not yet dead, mies at every step of the way. Zarah had no they would bloom into beauty again.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE MOURNERS HOME.

I shall pass lightly over the events of several succeeding months. The summer passed away with its intense heat and its flerce simoons. Then came heavier dews by night, and temby Apellonius. Most unwelcome to Lycidas perature gradually decreased by day. The to guide and protect her, felt her strength and was the brightening day, which avoke the world harvest was ended, but few of the inhabitants courage alike insufficient for an adventurous to life. Every human form, even that of a of Jerusalem had ventured to observe Pente. journey from Jerusalem to Bethsura. child, was to him an object of alarm. The brave young Greek was full of terrors for one Tabernacles arrived, but none dared raise leafy who in her grief had lest the sense of personal the week of rejoicing, according to the custom the custom the week of rejoicing, according to the custom th

Early in the summer Antiochus Epiphanes latter country. The absence of the tyrant had somewhat mitigated the fierceness of the persecution against such Hebrews as sought to obey the law of Moses; but still no one dared openly to practice Jewish rites in Jerusalem. and the image of Jupiter Olympus still profaned

the temple on Mount Zion.

Judas Maccabeus, in the meantime, still maintained a bold front in Southern Judea and mantle?" inquired a weman with a large jar on the tract of country called Idumea; the power of his name was felt from the rich pasture-lands surrounding Hebron as far as the fair plains of Beersheba en the south west or en the south cling to her parents' grave and the home of her east the desolate valley of salt. Wherever the youth. Dear associations were linked with al-Asmonean's influence extended, fields were sown or their harvests gathered in peace; the husbandman followed his team, and shepherd folded his flocks; mothers rejoiced over the infants whem they could now present

But again the portentous war-cloud was rollinp up from the direction of Autioch. Lycias. There is little of twilight in Judea; day the regent of the western provinces, by the leaps almost at a bound upon his throne. The command of Antiechus had gathered around world was bathed in sunshine long before the him a very large army, a force yet more formidslowly-moving party reached the lonely dwelling able than that which had been led by Nicanor, amongst the hills. How thankful was Lycidas and Syria was again collecting her hordes to tor the seclusion of that wild spot, which crush by overwhelming numbers Judas and his

And how had the last half-year sped with charge of the key. With what thankful joy mere than mether, her counseller, her guidewould the Hebrew widow have fer the last the being round whom the maiden's affections time crossed that threshold in life, could she so closely had twined that she had felt that she could hardly sustain existence deprived of Hadassah. And much Zarah wept for her father though in remembering him a deep spring of mass on the floor of the dwelling. Lycidas times did Zarah repeat to herself his words of then went outside the door with Joab, to make blessing—a thousand times for any largements as circumstance.

words of Lysimachus bad lightened her heart of what would otherwise have painfully pressed upon it. Those werds had told her that Pellux was a doomed man; that apostasy on her part could not have saved his life; that had he the sound of a hand rapping hastily upon the not fallen by the Syrian's dagger, he would panel of the door. The hand was assuredly have been but reserved for the headman's axe, not that of Anna, who, frem precaution, had have been but reserved for the headsman's axe.

ers arms," said Lycidas, with tender regard for forth, accompanied by the faithful Anna. No of the Greek expressed anxiety and alarm.

The ground was very hard from the long mouldering into dust, Zarah counted as her drought. Josh, and two companions whom he most precious possession; her most seething the hills to the east of the city. The Syrian had brought to assist in the perilous service. occupation was to read them, pray over them, had brought to assist in the perilous service, occupation was to read them, pray over them, commit to memory their contents.

"We need the strong arm of Maccabeus During all this long period of time, Zarah here," observed one of the men, stopping to never saw Lycidas, but she had an instinctive The Hebraw is furnished to subscribers in San raminisco, at 50 cents per month, payable to the larger of the stern reply.

"Maccabeus is employed in making graves like an unseen good angel, he was protecting her still. The name of the Athenian was never forwatten in Zerah's arrivation. sky, not a breath of wind was stirring, the air down her father's murderer, who had paid the light which the gravediggers dared to employ owed her own freedom and life. If there was while engaged on their dangerous work. In something more than gratitude in the maiden's

which she had watched and mourned as long as peril of having her retreat discovered by those who had searched fer herself and her father in It was strange to Lycidas to be, as it were, vain, but who might at any day or any hour the only representative of Hadassah's family at find and seize her as a condemned criminal,

the chief place in the most pempeus ceremenial the precincts of Jerusalem, and secretly depart for Bethsera. There the orphan could claim thrown back into the grave of Hadassah and should she be living yet, or the protection of means of travelling save os foot, unless she disposed of some of the few jewels which she had inherited from her parents; and this she was not only unwilling to do, but she feared to do it, lest, through the sale of these gems in Jernsalem, she should be tracked to her place of retreat. Anna was faithful as a servant, but could never be leaned upon as an adviserwould obey, but she could not counsel; and her young mistress, timid and gentle, with no one to guide and protect her, felt her strength and

The possible necessity which might arise of her having to pl maiden remembered too well what Hadassah had disclosed of a proposed union between herself and Judas, not to feel that it would be peculiarly painful to throw herself upon the kindness of her brave kinsman. Zarah could not, as she thought, tell him why the idea of was averse to falfilling the wishes of Mattathias and Hadassah. While Maccabeus often experienced an almost irrepressible yearning once more to look upon Zarah, whom he believed to be still with Hadassah, of whose death he never had heard, Zarah shrank with emotions

of fear from meeting the Hebrew chieftain. Tender affection also made the orphan girl most every object on which her eyes rested. Those to whom the present is a thorny waste. and the future a prospect darkened by gleomy mists, are went to dwell more than others on the green spots which memory yet can survey in the past. It is natural to youth to look forward. Zarah, as regarded this world, dared only look back. It was well for her that she could do so with so little of remorse or regret.

"Not to have known a treasure's worth Till time had stolen away the slighted boon, Is cause of half the misery we feel,
And makes this world the wilderness it is."

When winter was drawing near, when the bursting cotton-peds had been gathered, and the vintage season was over, when the leaves were beginning to fall fast, and the cold grew shark after sunset, circumstances occurred which compelled a change in Zarah's quiet routine of existence. She could no langer be left to indulge her lonely sorrow; the current of life was about to take a sudden turn which must of necessity bring her amongst new scenes and expose her to fresh trials.

CHAPTER XXX. CHANGES.

turn of Anna from the city, she was startled by And had Pollux perished thus, there would adopted a peculiar way of tapping to announce And had Pollux perished thus, there would dwelling, it was no marvel that she felt alarm semblance to her father, and had his black, have been none of that gleam of hope which, at least in Zarah's eyes, now rested upon his aware that she had neglected her usual precause compressed lips, but she had the soft, blue eyes tion of barring the deor during the absence of Zarah never left the precincts of her secluded Anna. As Zarah hastily rose to repair her dwelling, except to visit her parents' grave— omission, the door was opened from without, where she went as often as she dared venture and Lycidas stood before her. The countenance

faith, was living secluded in a dwelling amongst to explore theroughly every spet which could possibly afford a place of concealment to the maiden-whom he intends to seize and send as a prisoner into Persia, to the merciless tyrant whom he serves."

Zarah turned very pale at the tidings, and leaned on her wheel for support. "You must fly to night, dearest lady," said

Lycidas; 'this dwelling is no longer a save sylum for you." "Whither can I fly, and how?" murmured the erphan girl. "I have no friend here except"-Zarah hesitated, and Lycidae completed

the sentence. "Except one to whom your lightest wish is command; to whom every hair of your head dearer than life !" exclaimed the Athenian. "Speak not thus to me, Lycidas," said Zarah, in a tene of entreaty; "yeu knew toe well

the impassable barrier which divides us." "Not impassable, Zarah," cried the Greek; over it, and it separates us no longer. Hear world, and that thou didst right in allewing me, O daughter of Abraham! Much have I learned since last I stood on this threshold; deeply have I studied your Scriptures; leng have I secretly conversed with the wise and learned who could instruct me in your faith. I am now persuaded that there is no God but one Ged-He who rovealed Himself to Abraham : I have renounced every heathen superstition: I have in all things conformed to the law of Moses; I have been formally received as a proselyte into the Jewish Church; and am new, like Achor the Ammonite, in everything save name and birth, a Hebrew.'

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AN ONLY CHILD.

A PODOLIAN HISTORY.

By Karl Emil Franzos.

Translated for the "Hebrew Leader" from "Ueber Land und Meer."

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"Praised be God!" With what feelings had Moses Freudenthal joined the rest of the congregation in intening these words, twenty-two years ago, on that Sabbath eve when for the first time he entered the house of God as a father! How his heart was bleeding and rejoicing alternately, how he cried with gladness and with grief! For a daughter had been born and such an apostate was Shlome in the eyes of unto him, but his wife had died in childbed. the Gasse. And still the pale sickly man with Resigned and without murmuring she had borne with her excrutiating pain, and even in her last reluctance to leave her present abede. The tenance, as often as she heard the voice of her newly born babe. And in these hours of pain and anguish the hearts of these two partners in life, who remained estranged from each other for so many years, and first beaten with mutual love and sympathy. He alone understood wherefore his wife said, "Now I can die consuch a union was hateful to her soul-why she tent," and she alone knew why he bent ever and anon over her hand, sebbing and exclaiming : Fergive me, Roesele, forgive me!" child." were her last words, "take care of the child!" And then she collapsed and was dead. The next morning she was conveyed to her last resting place. But Moses tore his garment and took of his shoes and sat fer seven days and seven nights upon the floor of the mortuary chamber, to mourn, as it is the custom in Israel. He wept not; tearless and dim his eye stared at the flame of the mourning candles, which are kept burning a whole week, that the homeless soul may have a resting place en earth, until God assigns a place to the departed

one. He is holding communion with his dead wife," whispered his relatives, when he would every now and then mutter to himself : Everything would have been getting along so smoothly now, and now you are dead! But his grief found an outlet in tears, when the child was brought to him, and when he was asked what was to be her name. "Esther," said he, "Esther, after my mother." For quite a while he held the little thing in his arms, and his tears dropped on her gentle face. He then returned her to the nurse, and recov-

ered his composure.

Thus the period of mourning elapsed. More restless and active than before, he resumed his business. The man seemed to be inspired by a new spirit; each day witnessed new undertakinds and venturesome plans. He risked what none had dared to do before him, and Fertune stuck to him. He then carried out his favorite wish, purchased the plot of ground epposite to the Dominican monastery, and began to build a large house thereon. So his days were spent in restless activity, and in the evenings he would sit for hours near the cradle of his child, gazing One evening, towards the hour of sunset, as on her soft, undeveloped features. And dur-Zarah sat alone at her wheel awaiting the reing the first months the nurse often heard him get up in the night, softly enter the nursery and listen mute and motionless to the breathing of the sleeping baby.

The days grew into months, and the months into years, and little Esther became an intelligent and beautiful girl. She bere a close reof her mother. Often and long did her father gaze into these bright eyes, and fondle and embrace her, giving her a thousand pet names. This was almost the only way in which the earnest and undemonstrative man showed her that ferth, accompanied by the faithful Anna. No feet but their own ever crossed the threshold of sensitive in regard to respect paid to the corpse of her parent. "Deny him not a grave with his people."

Jeab merely shragged his shoulders in reply, laid his hand on the halter of his mule, and departed.

On the following night, Lycidas found himself again in that olive-girdled spet which he dates had such reasen to remember. He stood ander that tree behind the bending trunk of which he for many weeks to precure every comfort and the halter of his mule, and devented had such reasen to remember. He stood ander that tree behind the bending trunk of which he for their own ever crossed the threshold of their home. Zarah's simple wants were always supplied. Anna disposed in Jersalem of the feet but their own ever crossed the threshold of their home. Zarah's simple wants were always supplied. Anna disposed in Jersalem of the father had such reasen to remember. He stood ander that tree behind the bending trunk of which he sensitive in regard to respect paid to the corpse (the intrusion." said Lycidas, bending is lowly salutation before the startled che regard for your safety compels me that tree at the loved her to distraction. When Esther had he loved her to distraction. When Esther had accomplished her fifth year, they removed from the loved her to distraction. When Esther had accomplished her fifth year, they removed from the loved her to distraction. When Esther had accomplished her fifth year, they removed from the regard for your safety compels me the tord when Esther had accomplished her fifth year, they removed from the loved her to distraction. When Esther had accomplished her fifth year, they removed from the loved her to distraction. When Esther had accomplished her fifth year, they removed from the loved her to distraction. When Esther had accomplished her fifth year, they removed from the loved her following in lowly salutation before the startled do the fifth year, they removed from the bending in lowly salutat

haps? She was able to speak both languages, and reading and writing seemed to him, as well to all the residents of the Gasse, to be superfluous for a girl. He himself had learned to write his business letters and to understand the Civil Code: but his daughter did not need anything of the kind. Would a wider range of knowledge make her better or happier? hose benighted individuals said, when a Jewish child knows how to pray, she needs nothing else to be good and merry. And still little Esther was to learn German reading and many other things besides.

"It was in an hour of weakness !" matters the old man, standing up with his fellow worshipers to recite the long prayer, which has to be uttered in a standing attitude; "it was an hour of weakness and folly! Woe to me for yielding, and a curse upon him who tempted me to

Oh, how selfish on thy part, Moses Freudenthal. Although misfortune has purified thee in some respects and revealed thy own heart unto thee, still thou art unable to realize that it would have been a sin for thee to withhold light it has been thrown down, I have trampled from thy child and to seelade her from the somebody else, in the hour thou new regrettest to reveal the world to her in all its light and brightness. Oh how thou hardenst thy heart in selfishness and ignerance, old man, when thou sayest: That was her misfortune and mine! fer from that very moment her mind be-came ensuared and fell off from my God and me! Accursed be the hour!

All this had come to pass thirteen years age,

of a bright summer evening. The houses and

streets are bathed in moonlight, and the dust of the reads glistened afar like silver. Moses Freudenthal was seated on the stone beach before his house, absorbed in thought. His mind was agitated by strange and softening feelings; the days of his youth and, his departed wife would involuntary recur to his memory. By his side was aitting his nineteen year eld daughter, gazing intently at the meonlit sky. A man came up the street and stood still before them. Moses failed to recognize him at ence, but little Esther jumped up, jeyfully exclaiming—"Uncle Shlome! That is very nice en your part to come and see father, uncle Shleme!' And then Moses knew who their visitor was, and got up from his seat quite amazed. What did Shleme Gruenstein want of him, and whence did his child know the Mashumed? He was the companion of his youth, and his wife's brother, but for upwards of twenty years Moses had not exchanged a single word with him. For a pieus man is not allowed to held any intercourse with a Mashumed, with one who has abandoned the creed of his fathers, Jew, and lived quietly and peaceably among his tellow believers, using his wealth to do deeds of charity and usefulders. But the stain and the name of a Mashumed had stuck to him from his youth, and could not be wiped out. His youthful career had been rather strange. His father destined the timid, thinking boy, who lived exclusively for his books, and only showed wit and sagacity where his studies were concerned, to occupy a position as rabbi. He was satisfied with his father's plans for the future, well nigh lost his health by dint of studying, and soon eclipsed his teachers. The feeble, delicate lad was nearly consumed by his ardent yearning for knowledge, and this yearning became his ruin and curse through life. By dint of money and coaxing and supplicating, he prevailed upon the Christian village schoolmaster to him, secretly and in the night, the odious and prohibited German language and the Christian wisdom.

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WE can not refrain from calling the special attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. A. MacHenry, Portrait Painter, in another column of our paper. Maving seen ourselves specimens of Mrs. MacHenry's work, we can safely pronounce her an artiste of high ability, whose paintings deserve to be classed as real knew enough for the demestic circle, for heaven artistical products and which rank among the

THE GHETTO.

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Thinking and feeling thus, I saw in a magnetic vision the political movement which is to break the chain of ancient traditions in my country, and I vowed if I bhould at any future time obtain the confidence of my fellow-citizens in the exalted post of legislator, to make cease-less exertions till we were no longer in the modern world a monatrons exception to other rn world a monstrous exception to other ations by our intolerance, and to open the es, and to all ideas; to hold as a sacred compared to which all other rights are as nothing, the right to open the mind to light, and to adore in public as in secret the God who lives in our conscience.

How much I was influenced in the accomplishment of this promise, given by my heart and my intelligence, by the recollection of that pale and miserable Jewish. population of the Chette, steeped in ignerance and poverty! And as on entering the Pontificial States we are ferced to compare their prohibitive custompases with the free commerce of the Swiss Republic, so, on seeing the filthy quarter of the Roman Jews, we remember the religious liberty of the Roman Jews, we remember the religious liberty of Geneva, the full right enjoyed by all there to worship as they desire, the supplica-tions addressed to God by the children of Ismel in the republican language of the prophets that He should preserve to Switzerland her free institutions, where the light of different consciences shines like stars in the immensity of the heavens.

Truly the Jewish people have admirably preserved their religion in the court of the chiefs Roman Catholicism, where the Catholics have persecuted the Jews, tertured and proscribed them. But if this is a proof on one side of some tolerance in the Popes, on the hand it is a proof of the remarkable tenacity of the Jews. They have preserved their identity and their religion, it is true, but they have done se in great misery. The prehibition to acquire landed property condemns them continually to commerce. And commerce is unfruitful withent frugality, and frugality is unproductive un-less it is transformed into property. For this reason, as soon as the Reman Jew by his industry has been enabled to gather together s sam of money, he leaves his poor abode, and goes in search of milder laws than those of the Eternal City. So in the dens of the Chetto yeu only find those hungry and wretched Jews who traffic in old lumber of all kinds, and who gain barely sufficient to sustain their feeble lives and to warm now and then their melan-

chely abodes.

No one can deny that Pius IX. has considerably improved the coudition of the Jews. But the latter still feel the pewer of tyranny and the scourge of thescracy. To be able to comprehend this position, one must study ratienalistic and revolutionary authors, one must read the works of Cathelics on this subject. At first sight it is extremely difficult to discover name a few firms we happened to notice. the truth among the contradictory judgments prenounced upon Reme by those irreconcilable choels—the Cathelic and the Rationalistic. The times are past in which the clergy, tike the Archprelate of Hita, and Catholics like Hur- and diamonds. A. M. Pellack of Vienna, tado de Mendoza, tyrannized in Rome. Al- Prague, and Budmeis, has likely the largest ready for great numbers of Catholics, their re- watch factory in the world, composed of 230. ligion is no longer a religion, but a political 600 watches; he exhibits a picture, represent party. And consequently its doctrines are not ing the imperial villa Laxenburg. Martin se much dogmas which require explanations, as Mayer of Mayence expessed splendid jewelery pelemics which demand dates and arguments. in Oriental taste. The clething of Reuhenheim On the other hand Roman Catholicism is for & Son, of Berlin, excited general admiration, many a demination which should be destroyed also the hardware of Aron Hirsh & Sen, o at all costs, as galley-slaves should at all efforts Halberstadt. Leopoldt Dana & Co., of Frankbreak their fetters. Some see only in the Eter- fort, and Reinheld F. Wolf & Behrens, of Bernal City the virtues of Catholicism, others only | lin, have exposed fringes and laces. The fars see its abominations. It is difficult to deduce exhibited by Gottfried Merzbacher, of Munich, the truth from these contradictions, which in- and Julius Koenigswerther, of Brussels, are fluence even the most trifling details. A Lib-eral journal will tell you that there exist in Rome two thousand wemen deveted to the per-and M. Jaceby & Co., and Simon May & Co., ileus office of models; and a religious paper of Nottingham, have breaght curtains, while will declare that the perfidy of their enemies Wolf Fuerth & Co., of Strakenitz, Behemia has falsified the number by two ciphers. The have selected as their speciality the manufac-"Journal of the Debates" relates the following ture of Turkish caps. Art and industry is

"The Remans are brutalized and degraded to such an extent, and are so bleodthirsty, that it pold Dermitzer, of Prague, show a high degree is their custom to shut themselves up in a large of perfection in that branch. A Chanuka lamp hall, and there, after having extinguished all the lights, to satiate their desire for butchery tion of every Jewish visitor at the Exposition; by mutually wounding each other with daggers. it is made of silver, gilded, and a complete

"Father Caravita founded not a hall, as the makes a surprisingly chaste impression. Voltarian journal declares, but an eratory. The most beautiful and most interesting ob-This Father Caravita was a Jesuit of the ancient order. He assembled in the oratery peo-ple of good life and merals, to ask in common of heaven the conversion of sinners. This only one of the largest manufacturers in Aus-Christian world. From the commencement of religion. He produces six kinds of China, eld the ceremony five or six priests were seated in China, old Japanese, old Saxon, old French, of the sins committed, which they pardoned in he has reached perfection; every vase, cap, and the name of God. They counted in a year fifty thousand absolutions of prodigal sons, who, conquering their human scruples under the shades of darkness, came to parify their conscience and to find repose. While some confessed or prepared themselves for confession, ethers kneeling on the pavement recited the litany to the Virgin, and chanted psalms in their. The prayers concluded, a priest descended from the great altar, and distributed from among those who demanded them flexible cords, with the extremities well prepared. Then all the lights were extinguished, and in the moveable chain in their their meuths, on each midst of tatal darkness a priest in a loud voice the name of God. They counted in a year fifty plate, is a masterpiece. While we conversed exherted the congregation to penance and contrition. Affected by his address they prostrated themselves, and when he had finished speaking, they lashed their shoulders with respeaking, they lashed their shoulders with respeaking the speaking of the speak ated blows during the whole time of the chanting of the Litany and the Munc Dimittis,

compel the Jews to go every week, at least eace, to hear a Catholic sermon directed expressly against them and their doctrines, in orpressly against them and their doctrines, in or-der to touch their hearts and to attract them cluding men, women and children, sit in the toward the true religion. At first I did not be- streets homeless and in mute despondency. lieve such an enermity. Could there be a greater outrage to the invielability of the human conscience? Is it possible? I believe that such a temple is a shadow instead of a Lehman, lately died in that country. He was light; that such a service is a superstition instead of a sacred ceremony; that such a doc-trine is an error instead of truth; and I oblige giers, and occupied other positions of emimyself to enter these temples, to be present at this worship, to hear these doctrines torturing my seul and her belief with miserable agitations.

The most offensive and insufferable of all tyrancies. nies is that imposed upon the thoughts, for, without offending in any way, I am permitted

neither observation nor reply; arguments are brought forward with insuits more or less pain- THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA brought forward with insuits more or less painful to my religion—that which constitutes the soul of my soul, the blood of my heart, the very essence of my spirit, that intimate faith under whese protection I sive and hope to die, that religious belief which is my national law, the tie which attaches me to life, my hope for all eternity. And I can not picture by any force of imagination what would be the sufferings of mean persons whom I know and extens if they pieus persons whom I know and esteem, if they were compelled to go every week to a temp and his mother, where that Scripture would be defied which renews their strength and fertifies their seuls. To me it appears that such a proceeding ignores altegether that evangelical maxim which obliges us to do unto others as we would they should do unto us, the peace of our hearts and of our souls, the inviolability of our consciences, and the comfort of our lives.

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TO BE CONCLUDED.

ISRAEL AT THE VIENNA EXPOSITION.

Dr. Lehman, editor of the Israelit, has visited the Exposition at Vienna, and gives the following account about the part taken in that interesting affair by our cereligionists :

During a hurried visit it is pleasant to notice the numerous Jewish firms prominent through artistical diligence and industry. Hardly fifty years ago ne Jew participated in larger industrial undertakings-and now? We shall only the entrance of the retunda we met with Wertbeimer's safe; a masterpiece, of the value of 15,000 gulden. Not far off Mr. Biedermann, a jeweler of Vienna, exhibited treasures of gold shown by the photographs of I. Loewy, of Vienna, while the calicos of the factory of Leofrom Delibus, of Strassburg, excites the atten-This frightful slaughter is called by the name of cicciata."

A Roman Catholic, an apostelic prothonotary tend, and the Shammes forms a special section. in speaking of this, gives the following explaning front. Richly ornamented with diamonds, ation, which I copy literally: rabies, emeralds, sapphires, and pearls, it

jects we saw at the Exposition, are those expious society seen took different denominations, tria, not only unsurpassed in his line, but also and became extended over the whole of the a true Jew, always faithfully working for his the confessionals, and received the confessions old Austrian, and English; in all these branches midet of tatal darkness a priest in a loud voice double walls, and is inside and outside covered

ABout six weeks ago a fire broke out at till the words "lumen ad revelationem," when the tapers were again lighted."

Brestovitz, in Russia, and committed terrible ravages. A hundred and twenty houses with Reading and comparing both these relations, one can easily arrive at the truth. I read in an and fruit stores, and two institutions for rabanther worthy of the "Index" that the Popes binical studies together with their libraries. all their contents, forty shops and all the grain binical studies together with their libraries, were reduced to ashes. Persons in easy circumstances have been suddenly reduced to ab-

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36 muß jest von einem anbern gan; abfonberlichen Menfchen fprechen, ber uns Anaben ein gro-Bes Ergopen bereitete. Er bief Seium und litt an Beifteszerruttung. Da er oft in Raferei verviel, wurde er in feiner Bohnung bewacht. Man ergablte, bağ er ein febr fdarffinniger Talmubift gemefen und burch alljuviel Stubiren übergefonappt mar. Er batte inbeffen balblichte Demente, in benen er bas Beburfniß fublte, von bem Fenfter im obern Stodwerte bie Borübergebenben angureben und ihnen feine Anfichten über Belt und Menfchen mitzutheilen. Da lief nun Bernunftiges und Unvernünftiges bunt burcheinanber. Die Beisheit trug bas Gemand ber Rarrheit, und ble Tollbeit brudte fich in ben Spruchen ber Beisbeit aus.

Diefe Contrafte, biefe Purgelbaume, bie feine entfeffelte Phantafie folug, entgudten uns um fo mebr, ale mander treffliche Wis über befannte Perfonen mit unter lief. Gerabe beshalb aber wagten es bie Erwachfenen nicht, vor ben Feftern Seium's fteben ju bleiben.

Dan mußte aber bod fcon gemiffe Renntniffe bes Bebraifchen befigen, um bie Rebe bes Rarrifchen ju verfteben, ba biefelbe mit Bibelverfen unb fogar mit Stellen aus bem Talmub gefpidt mar.

36 erinnere mich noch einer feiner Reben, Die er an einem beißen Sommertage bor bem geoffneten Renfter bielt. Er bebauptete: bag er ber eingige Bernunftige, ber einzige Belehrte in ber Bemeinbe fei und bag ibn bie Thoren, bie Babnfinnigen und Unwiffenben eingefperrt, weil fie fic vor feinem Beifte und feinem reichen Biffen fo arg fürchteten.

Warum, ihr bummen Jungen, fagte er, warum werben die paar Bernunftigen eingesperrt und warum laufen bie Taufenbe von Aberwipigen frei berum? - barum, weil bie Bernunftigen feine Dacht, und bie Machtigen feine Bernunft haben. Bare bem nicht fo, murbe ich an ber Spige ber Gemeinbe fteben und bie Borfteber berfelben maren im Tollbaufe.

Er fprach ftunbenlang in biefer Beife fort, Sinn und Unfinn, Big und Bahnwig burdeinander mifchenb. Ginmal, als er mabrend feiner Rebe einen befannten Bierfaufer vorübergeben Folgen. 3m Binter aber, bei bem baufig febr fab, fragte er uns:

Bas ift ber Unterfcbieb amifden biefem Denfchen und einem Bierfruge?

Reiner ! forieen wir einftimmig.

Doch! boch! rief er. Gin Bierfrug bat nur ein Dor und man bangt ibn an bie Band, fobalb er leer ift; biefer Menich ift ein Bierfrug mit amei Dbren, er mirb aber nicht an bie Band gebangt, weil er niemals leer wirb.

Es fei bier nod ein abfonberliches Inbivibuum ingeführt. Gein Rame mar Aaronde hopfer.

angebangt, mußte ich nicht ju fagen; Sopfer bieß er aber beehalb, meil er, tret eines febr verfürgten Beines, fich boch feiner Rrude bebiente und auf Richts mar poffierlicher, als biefen Raug über bie Boffen und Pfuben fpringen gu feben. Er mar mehr bon ben Breitengraben ab. Die Unmagigbodit lebbaft und hopfte febr fonell, mußte aber feit ift bem Rorben, bie Dagigfeit aber bem Guje nach zwanzig Schritten wieber ausruben. Er ben eigen. Rand bann einige Minuten lang, wie ein Stord. auf einem Beine, um fich Rraft gu neuen Gagen ju bolen. 3ch verfehlte niemals, binter ihm berjugeben und feine Rangerubfprunge ju gablen. Er mertte bies jeboch eines Tages und verbat fic

burch brobente Bestifulationen meine Begleitung. Warum bebient 3br Gud nicht einer Rrude? fragte ich, in ber Abficht, ibn geneigt ju machen. Wenn Du einmal ein Bein brichft, antwortete er, werbe ich es Dir gewiß nicht mehren, an einer Rrude au binfen. Du Dieb!

Dieb ? rief ich gornig. Bas bab' ich benn ge-Roblen ?

Du bift ein Dieb, erwieberte er; benn Du ftiebift bem lieben Gotte bie Beit und lungerft in ben Strafen berum, fatt in Cheber (Soule) ju geben und etwas Rechtichaffenes ju lernen.

Mit biefen Worten fprang er von bannen.

bunte Leben auf ber Strafe an. 36 fcmangte bie Soule, fo oft ich fonnte, be- ihnen verriethen; er rief ihm baber ermuthi-

fonbers an Martitagen. Gine gang gewaltige genb ju: Angiebungefraft übte ber Fifcmartt auff mich

Der Fifchanbel befand fic ausschließlich in ben Sanben ber Juben, aber wie man fich leicht benten fann, nicht gerabe ber ariftofratifchen Claffe berfelben. Die Sijchhanbler maren febr berebt und bedienten sich, sobald sie bes Feischens ihrer voer Spruchprechers und genoß, wie diefer, das weiblichen Kunden überdrüßig wurden, ber berbften rhetorischen Figuren. Der Beredteste unter ihnen war ein gewisser Joseph, bessen conischer Dahrheiten ju sagen. Es versteht sich indessen Sumor mich febr beluftigte. Bebe ber armen gefleibet fein mußten. Sausfrau, welche einen ju geringen Preis für feine Sifche bot! Sie murbe mit oratorifden Blumen aberfcuttet, bie in feinem Garten ber

Joseph batte bie Lacher ftets auf feine Gette: und ich geftebe es gu meiner Schanbe, baf ich gu

flaffifden Berebtfamfeit bluben.

Die jubifchen Sactrager bilbeten ebenfalls eine besonbere Claffe. Sie waren ebenfo vierschrötig gebaut wie bie "Forts be la halle" in Paris und Graf Rodefter fage mit Recht: Die jubifden Sadtrager bilbeten ebenfalle eine trieben fich beftanbig in ber Rabe bes Rathhaufes berum, we bie Rome und Meblhalle fich befant und auch an Bollfaden nicht fehlte. In ber Bemeinde waren fie naturlich nicht febr geachtet und Romobienbichter; viel mehr ben, ber une unfere

bielten fich als Ambaaragim (Unwiffenbe) bei of- Leibenschaften, als ben, ber uns unfere Schwachen

34 liebte inbeffen bie Gadtrager aus zwei Faufte befagen und ihren fleinen Glaubensgenoffen bei Berfolgungen von Seiten ber Chriftentnaben flete bulfreich beiftanben. Bei all' ihrer Robbeit maren fie febr gutmuthige Gefellen, bie ihre Rörperfraft niemals ju unnugen banbeln mißbrauchten und, wie bie übrigen Ditglieber ber Gemeinbe, mäßig und nüchtern maren.

Diefe Leute überfcatten auch ihre phyfifchen Rraft burchaus nicht und bemuthigten fic bor Denen, Die burch Beift und Renntniffe hervorrag-

Es fanben in meiner Baterftabt möchentlich zwei Dartte ftatt. Diefe Bodenmartte, auf welche bie beutfden und polnifden Bauern große Quantitaten von Cerealien und Dictualien brachten, waren ungemein belebt. Die beutiden Bauern verftanben fein Bort Polnifc, und bie polnifchen Bauern verftanden fein Bort Deutsch. Die Runben mußten alfo beibe Sprachen verfteben und minbeftens rabebrechen tonnen, um ihre Gintaufe ju beforgen.

Die alteren jubifden Frauen nun, bie fich nur in einem jubifch-beutiden Jargon ausbrudten, ermablte Gobne fie fic boch fammtlich betrach. bochftens ein paar Dupend polnifder Borter teten. mußten und Diefe auch blos auf eine bochft corrumpirte Beife aussprachen, mifchten bei ihrem Feilschen mit ben polnischen Bauern ihren Sprach- SAVINGS & TRUST GU fas burdeinanber, und es entftanb ein ungeheures Rauberwelfd, bas mich ungemein ergötte. Much war es nicht unintereffant; Die Gigenthumlichfeiten OCCIDENTAL HOTEL BUILDING, ber brei Rationalitaten und bie Eppen unter benfelben ju beobachten.

Die polnifden Bauern maren febr beliebt, ba fie, febr fart tranten und bie Brennereien und Schänten in Rahrung festen.

3d fab ihrem Gebahren an ben Gdenttifchen febr oft gu, und mas mich babei in Erftaunen feste, mar ber Umftanb, bag viele unter ihnen fic nicht bamit begnügten, bie Glafer gu leeren, fonbern biefe auch theilmeife agen. 3d übertreibe nicht; es ift bie Babrbeit!

men, ohne fich ju beschäbigen. Db fie bies nun S. P. Taylon, San Francisco. thaten, um bie Rraft ihrer Gebiffe gu zeigen, ober ob fie bie Glasfrefferei fur ein Mittel gegen ben Rausch hielten, vermag ich nicht zu sagen; ich Works, San Francisco.

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L. B. Harris, San Francisco. alle Glafer angefreffen maren.

3m Commer batte biefer übermäßige Genuß bes Branntmeins feine unmittelbaren traurigen ftarten Frofte, fprachen fie bem Glafe noch mehr ju; Biele von ihnen murben bann bei ihrer Rudfebr nach ihren Dorfern bom Schlafe übermannt und erfroren nach einigen Minuten. Es verging fein Bintermartitag, ohne bag man von folden Totesfällen borte.

Die Eruntfucht mar - beilaufig gefagt - bei Die Truntsucht war — beiläufig gesagt — bei Loans will be made on security of Real Estate, ben Juden, welche überhaupt jede Bollerei als United States Stocks and other approved securities. Sunde betrachten, von jeber als eines ber abicheu-lichften Lafter verpont. Ein betruntener Jube gebort wohl noch beute ju ben Geltenbeiten.

Tugend gelten laffen wollen, und wenn ich nicht IN ay BE PRIVATELY AND CONFIDENTIALirre, behaubtet Rant in Giner Matthewaren ich nicht Barum man bem Ramen biefes Mannes, ber alle unterbrudten und flavifchen Bolfer fich burch Biemlich groß gemachfen mar, Die Diminutivfilbe Ruchternheit beshalb auszeichnen, weil fie beftanbig vor ihren Unterbrudern auf ber but fein muf-

Das ift nicht richtig. Die polnifden und ruffifchen Bauern tranten als Leibeigene eben fo viel bem unverfürzten Beine burch bie Strafen bupfte. wie fie noch beute trinfen; und ben Regerfclaven tann man gewiß feine Dagigfeit nachruhmen. Der Grab ber Dagigfeit eines Bolfes bangt viel-

Die Juben find aber nicht nur als ein orientalifches und religiofes Bolt febr maßig, fonbern vorjuglich als ein Bolf, bas ein patriarcales Leben führt und feine Sitten genau übermacht.

Eine gang eigenthumliche Claffe bilbeten bie jubifchen Dufffanten. Sie fpielten faft alle Intrumente. Der Cymbelfdlager galt ale ein gropes Talent. Wie Die Bigeuner maren fle Raturmufiter und fannten feine Roten. Gie probucirten fich bei beiteren Festlichfeiten und murben gut bonorirt. Wenn aber eine Sochzeitefeier in einer reichen Familie fattfand und fie auf einen erfled. lichen Ehrenfold rechnen burften, traten fie in einem gang abfonberlichen Coftume auf. Daffelbe beftand aus einem langen Raftan und einem ungebeuer hoben bute von gestepptem Tuche. Sie aben fo poffierlich aus, bag man fich von ihnen

folgende Anethote ergablt: Mis Rapoleon einft auf einer Reife nach Pofen bas Beichbilb meiner Baterftabt berührte, barrten fie feiner in befagter Phantafietracht. Der Raifer fam und war im Wagen fo tief im Gefprace mit Ich war indeffen ein unverbefferlicher Flaneur, Guterpe gar nicht beachtete. Enblich folug er bie und mehr als das Studium bes Talmubs im en- Augen auf und dicht am Rutichenfolage tie Dugen, finftern, bumpfen Schulgimmer gog mich bas fitanten erblidenb, fchien er gu ftugen. Giner aus ber Runftlerschaar glaubte, daß fich in ben Bugen bes gewaltigen herrichers eine große Angit vor

> Gie brauchen fich por une burchaus nicht gu fürdten, Dajeftat; wir find gar feine Zurfen ! febr ermahnenswerthe Figur mar ber

Marfchellet. Diefen mahriceinlich aus Rarrenfchalt jufam. mengefesten und corrumpirten Titel führte ber Luftigmacher, ber bei froblichen Beiten fich hervorthat. Er vertrat bas Amt eines Pritfchenmeiftere

Die nadte Babrbeit ift niemals und nirgenbme angenehm, am wenigsten aber bei Seftichmäufen. Das Amt bes Daridellet mar nicht fo leicht; er mußte improvifiren, jeben Angriff ftete geiftreich ibmehren, febr bibelfeft und auch im Salmub gut bewandert fein. Die Darfchellets maren gewöhnund ich gestebe es zu meiner Schanbe, daß ich ju lich verdorbene Genies, die tros aller natürlichen biesen Lachern geborte und an feinen frechen Reben mehr Gefallen fand, als an ben erbaulichen bei luftigen Gelegenheiten und ergopte fich an ihren Gentle Rabbi's.

Wits are treated like common whores; First they are enjoy'd and then kicked out of doors Dan verehrt viel mehr ben Tragobien, ale ben

fentlichem Gottesbienfte bicht an ber Spnagogen- Beigt. Als einer biefer Marichellets bei einem Sochgeitsfefte eine tomifche Rebe bielt und biefelbe mit Spruchen und Sentengen aus ber Bibel, bem Tal-Grunden: erftens, weil mich ihre berbe Unterhal-tung ungemein anzog; zweitens, weil fie eiferne biner, erftaunt über biefe Gelehrfamfeit und zugleich betrübt über ben Gebrauch, ben ber Schalt

Davon machte:
Es ift boch ichabe, bag fich ein folch vortreffli-der Bein in einem fo schlechten Faffe befindet! Sierauf antwortete ber Narr boshaft: Rabbi ! beffer ein guter Wein in einem folech-ten Faffe, als ein schlechter Wein in einem guten

36 fonnte bie Reihe ber fonberbaren Typen noch um ein Beträchtliches vermehren, wenn ich nicht fürchtete: bie Gebulb bes Lefers ju ermuben. Unter feinem anbern Bolte gab es jo fcarf ausgefprocene Inbiuibualitaten, wie unter ben 3uen. Man barf fich barüber nicht munbern. Der Jube lebte bamale in feiner Gemeinde abgefonbert von ben Chriften mit benen er nur in oberflächtidem gefcaftlichem Berfebre fanb. Unter ihnen felbft berrichte bie abfolutefte Unabbangigfeit.

Die fociale Gleichheit mar unter ben Juben immer eine Sache, die fich von felbft verfteht. Jebermann fonnte baber fein Gigenwesen bei allen Schrullen und Raupen ausbilben, wie es ibm beliebte. Alle Juden find Bruber! mar ein gebeiligter Gas, an ben man nicht ruttelte.

Bar viele biefer "Bruber" maren eben nicht angenehm und liebenemurbig: man mußte fich aber Die oft febr läftige Intimitat berfelben gefallen laffen, um bes ewigen Baters willen, ale beffen-aus-

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THE DIGNITY OF LABOR. CONCLUDED.

In the commandment which tells us to work six days, the same expression is used as in these numerous passages where we are enjoined to serve or worship the Lerd, and that grand service which the High Priest performed in the

Well, therefore, might the Psalmist exclaim. "If theu eat the laber of thine hands, theu shalt be happy, and it shall be well with thee!" To which our sages have added, "Thou shalt be happy here below, and it shall be well with thee in the world to come." Nothing indeed will se infallibly ensure your peace of mind, which is the essence of happiness, as work; nay, nought else can do so, and without work you must inevitably forfeit that blessing.

Therefore, when Adam had been expelled frem Paradise for his disobedience, whatever might have been the original intention of God tewards him and his posterity, He in His divine mercy inflicted such a punishment on him as involved at the same time his greatest blessing. He appointed unto him work. That was his means of redemption; and it continues to be ours. Vain are all other blessings, unless coupled with work-nought can redeem us from the ills of life but work, and we must fer ever work out our own redemption. Work will banish grief under adversity; work will preserve us from temptation, will prevent us from falling into the snares and yielding to the allurements of vice; work will sustain and selace us in seasons of distress, and will alone confer on us that feeling of independence without this place was called the Jews' Place. Their which we must sink into an abject condition, rendering life but a useless, werthless thing. He who is at work is, like the good man struggling with adversity, a noble sight in the eyes of God; while promoting thereby his own worldly interests, and causes the henest laber of his hands to prosper.

Aye, believe us, all of ye who eat bread earned by the sweat of your brow, ye who rise silver grosh, (7½ copecks, silver), and was before the sun to your task, and who trim the available only for five days. This tax brought midnight lamp to your yet unfinished work; ye 200,000 geld pieces. However, the Jews did who labor with the hand, or ye who work with the brain—for all are alike useful, alike honorable; in short, all of ye who are engaged in able; in short, all of ye who are engaged in the special of the any of the active pursuits of life, or following any useful career, ye are looked upon with en- leave Warsaw and its neighborhood, without vy by the wretch of state, by the poor man of assigning to them a place where they could setwealth, whose time is unemployed, who sickens the Reduced to despair, the Jews presented a touching memorial to the king in the same year, and pines way in languor for want of useful but without the desired effect. Then the Jews activity, who sits down to his sumptuous repast resolved on leaving the capital forever, intendwithout being a le to relish it, and lies down ing, however, to visit it from time to time, as on his couch withon t being visited by that sweet en his couch withon, t being visited by that sweet ject they went to Peter Sepper, banker of sleep that blesses and invigorates the laborer. Warsaw, and lord of the maner of Rashine, re-Half his wealth he would willingly part with questing him to give them an asylum. fer your healthy appetites, for your sound sleep. Oh, how heavily, hew wearily time hangs on his hands, those hands which, as he feels but trade of Warsaw was transferred to them. too acutely, are given him to work with, not to Merchants and master, workmen of the city. repose in his lap! He is truly the man wate in disappointed in their hopes, used all the means the morning wishes it were evening, and in the seigneur of Rashine himself experienced not a evening says, were it but morning.

And why all this? Why is he so cruelly tortured? Why must be suffer such anguish? show the illegality of his conduct, etc. But all Why is there no rest either for his body or for the efforts of the Warsaw tradesmen were fuhis soul? Why? Simply, because he violates tile. Then the seigneur seeing that more harm the first law of nature, and fails to do God's than from the close vicinity of the Jews than from their residing in the town itself, albidding-to work.

Weuld you, then, any longer repine at your let? Would you not rather congratulate yourselves that while fortune, it is true, has refused to smile on you, and still denies you her favors you, at least, are not visited by that worst of Tadgoush Ouroussky, chamberlain to the king. all curses-idleness and want of employment, was specially reconstructed for them. They but that you have secured the best of all blessings-work.

Ge then, rejoice in your tasks, or even in your toil, eat with joy your bread, for God hath gan to occupy the neighboring houses, until at accepted your werk.

And se, in conclusion, let us pray with the reyal psalmist : "Let the beauty of the Lord, other parts of the town; for instance in Kloour God, be upon us, and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it!"

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THE POLISH JEWS.

(From a correspondent of the "Jewish Chronicle.) II.

In the reign of Stanislaus Augustus Ponia tewski, several thousands of Jews might be reckoned at Warsaw; still they were not considered as permanent inhabitants of this capital, and were often, by desire of the burghers of Warsaw, expelled by the merchants arriving from foreign parts.

Some of the Polish gentlemen, (Pane) out of cupidity or compassion towards this unfortunate people, let the rooms in their own mansions to the Jews for shops or residences.

To such protectors of Jewish commerce at Warsaw, in the second half of the 18th century beleng-Prince Augustus Soulkowsky, "Marshalloc" of the Permanent Council; Prince Adam Poninsky, cashier of the great crown; Joseph Potocki, cup-bearer to the crewn, lord of the manor of Leshma; and others. All these persons protected the Jews, and founded colonies for them on their own jury-dykach.

The most famous of the colonies was the secalled New Jerusalem, on the same spot where at present in memory of this colony is the Jew-Holy of Holies, on the Bay of Atenement, is ish Alley. Here there appeared a great numdesignated by no other term than which implies ber of shops, filled with different articles of small trade, and artificial works, the prices of which were lower than these in town. Purchasers, therefore, rushed to the New Jerusalem, so that in a short time almost the whole trade of Warsaw was transferred thither.

> The Christian merchants seeing themselves forsaken, and the tradesmen deprived of work, repeatedly claimed the suppression of this colony. Consequently, on the 28th of December, 1775, the magistrate issued a decree ordering all the Jews to leave ther residences. Although a year was granted them to fulfil this decree, the infuriated mob with the magistrate, attacked the colony on the 22d of January, 1776. The Jews were expelled, their goods taken, and all their houses pulled down to their chin) under which a priest was conducting the foundations. The government expressed its service : and as the Jews, shut up in their indignation at this inhuman act which resembled the deeds of the middle ages, and it even allowed the Jews to rebuild their ruined colony. But this was not accomplished; for they suc- furiated fanatics attack the dwellings of the ceeded, notwithstanding all difficulties, in settling in the capital itself.

> In the year 1779, they were already in Warsaw a considerable number of Jews who lived with greater force and fury the shops of Poprincipally in the street called Tople, below the ceioff, placed in the palace of Jablensky where Depassoff hills, on the present Severine, net far from the Cadet Barrack; for this reason chief stores of goods were, however, in the street Pokornoy, close to the Tzeichhauss

(military depet). Being desirous of obtaining some advantage from the Jews, the Marshalloc of the great crown, Stanislaus Lubomirsky issued tickets. without which no Jew could appear in the streets of Warsaw under the penalty of imprisonment or a heavy fine. Such a ticket cost a to the Warsaw Treasury a yearly income of whatever. issued a strict ukase that all the Jews should it was the centre of commerce. With this obbanker gladly allowed them to settle at Rashine. Such a close residence of the Jews could not fail to influence the city. All the in their power to remove them thence. The ittle unpleasantness in consequence of his humanity. He was upbraided in print for his protection of the Jews ; persons endeavered to lotted to them certain portions of the city for their permanent settlement. Their chief of abode was near Maryvilla, where the large theatre new stands, between the streets of Senatorsky and Novasenatorsky. Here the palace Poceeff, which then belonged to Adam lived here in small one-story houses, in which all sorts of goods could be obtained; new and old, precious stones and trinkets, pieces old

pocky-at present Tlomacky-in the Biblio-The Jews now for a time enjoyed tranquility, but when the numbers increased continually they became despised by the Christian merchants of Warsaw. The latter, in March 1790, assembled before the magistrate and demanded leudly the expulsion of the Jews from Warsaw. The then president Joddekkou made the demand known to the Diet. The Diet sent out deputies to quiet the dissatisfied, and this pro-ceeding ended by banishing the Jewish werkmen from the town as being injurious to the Christian tradesmen. But the Jewish merchants were allowed to remain. Those who left Warsaw dispersed themselves in the villages and neighboring places, but after a while they returned to the city.

cloth, linen, etc. From time to time they be-

last they became the exclusive inhabitants of

the entire Maryvilla and Senatorsky streets.

Besides, the Jews lived in great numbers in

The fellowing event caused a fresh expulsion of the workmen. In 1791, a certain tailer, work, tried to take it away from him; but the Jew managed to run away. Fox then, accom-panied by his servants, followed him, and find-ing him at work in the Klepecky, endeavered

by the assistance of his boys to drag him for- THE SHAR'S PROMISES TO THE PERSIAN cibly befere the corporation with his work. A dreadful noise ensued and the neighbors of the arrested Jew came to his assistance. Fox's Jews was greater, ran to different parts of the town crying out, "the Jews have killed a Christian tailor!" A great crowd immediately assembled and directed itself towards Klopecky. The Jews in the meantime took measured Klopocky, attacked those living in the palace of Possioff The of Possioff. The infuriated meb took posses sion of all their goods and even shed blood, Fertunately a regiment of soldiers was ordered to the assistance of the Jews. Fox and other ringleaders were arrested, and the Jew-tradesmen were conveyed out of the town in order to appease the Christian tradesmen. But the Jewish merchants were new left in peace. Although the Diet repeatedly endeavored to free itself from them, it did not succeed; because the merchants always found protectors in those whe benefitted by commercial competition. From this time forward the Jewish merchants were regarded as permanent inhabitants of the

Government taking pessession of Warsaw, took the Jews at the same time, under its protection. It opened to them the doors of tice and considerably improved their condition.
All the former ukases of old Poland, with regard to the Jews, were repealed and new ones ordered a census to be taken of them, in order to fix certain daes; and instead of the former plan of having every Jews' name and origin enered, they allowed them to assume surnames in order to put an end to confusion resulting from the want of them. The Jews, thus made secure in all respects, began to settle more and more in Warsaw and to develop their commerce. They then constructed the first hospital for the poor of their denomination, as well as a cemetery and founded two consisteries in Warsaw and one in Prage; prayer-meetings vere instituted in private houses of which the greatest was in connection with the hospital.

Notwithstanding all this, outrages were occasionally perpetrated; for instance, in June 1804, when a procession was moving from the Church of St. Andrew along the Senatorsky street, when several bricks fell from a house eccapied by the Jews, on the canepy (Baldahouses, were watching the procession through cravices in the gates and railings, the mob be gan to cry out that the Jews had thrown stones purposely. This was sufficient to make the interrified Jews. Bloodshed ensued; doors, windows and demolished, and only a regiment of soldiers could pacify this bigoted mob who on the following day, at suarise, also attacked at present stands the new town house; and also in the building of So-der, near the theatre, goods were stolen and roofs levelled. No mercy was shown; and again, only the approach of the soldiers succeeded in quieting the rabble after arresting the ringleader. From the above it will be seen that the Jews were not yet considered as actually the subjects of the Prussian government, but were still regarded as aliens under its protection. The war in 1806, and other political circumstances in Prussia would net allow the government to change the laws with respect to the Jews, and the dukedom of Warsaw found them in this state. The magistrate then took them under his care, and would not allow them to suffer any unpleasantness

After the treaty of 1815, by which the king-dom of Poland was created, the condition of to free themselves from their creditors, brought all sorts of complaints against the Jews in order to get them expelled from Warsaw, and the Christian tradesmen and merchants, supported by the clergy, by their intrigues obliged the ewish merchants and tradesmen to keep the Sunday. A great deal of mischief was caused

many pamphlets against them. Finally, at the conclusion of his pamphlet, the author addresses himself to the Emperor

Alexander with the following petition : "Thou, whe hast given back to the Poles their political existence, as at one time Cyrus liberated the Jews from the Babylenish captivity, thou, Christian Alexander, meriting all the greater immortal glory from future generations that then wieldest thy pewer, not in order te conquer nations nor to shed blood, but to give happiness to people! Then, Oh! glorious sovereign, look down from the height of thy threne en the pitiful condition of the Jewish race. Our wicked enemies, by their intrigues, desire to induce thy mild nature to assent to the cruel projects against those who profess the laws of Moses. But we laugh at their plots, because Providence has graciously placed our fate in such good hands. We shall pray to the Almighty for the glory of the name of Alexander and raise our voices to Heaven to prolong his

precious days!" Alexander actually extended his generosity to the suffering race, and he constantly de manded the presentation of projects to the legslature for the amelioration of the state of the Jews in the kingdem of Poland.

MONTEFIORE SOCIAL .- A really select and very pleasant Social, combined the members and friends of the Mentefiere Social Club at Sander's Academy, Wednesday evening last. Ballenberg's Band furnished the music, to the fine strains of which the dancers enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. Great praise is due the Committee of Arrange-

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.-Comedy and Opera Beuffe reigns supreme at this cosy place of amusement. John Howson, who, as all theatregoers will remember, resided and played in our city some years ago, is now filling an engagement here, and wins golden epinions by his eplendid acting.

SHIELS' OPERA HOUSE.-A crowded house greeted the stars, Mr. G. W. Harrison, and his daughter, Laura Alberton, who appeared last night for the first time in their speciality "Out of Sea." They received much applause, and will repeat "Out of Sea" to night, and at the matinee te-morrew afternoon.

THEY who are medest will not easily sin,

Light is at last breaking through the gleom that has but too long surrounded our brethren in the East. The following efficial report of the happy, almost surprising, success of the Alliance Israelite Universelle in obtaining important concessions from the "King of Kings," gives promise of a new and brighter era to the down-trodden Jews of Persia:

On July 12th last, in accordance with an invitation forwarded to it, the Central Committee of the Alliance Israelite Universelle met at one e'clock precisely in the massion appropriated to the President of the Chamber of Deputies but used temperarily as the palace of the Shah. His Excellency Mirza Malcom Khan, Minister of Foreign Affairs, introduced the committee to his Majesty in the reception saloen. His Highness Mirza Houssein Khan, Grand Vizier as fellows : Knowing that there are thousands was standing near the Sovereign. At the of Jews in Prague, I was struck by the fact moment that M. Cremieux, President of the that there was not one of the race to be seen Alliance, was about to commence his speech, in the crowd or in the streets. I asked the his Majesty, who recognized him graciously tendered him his hand.

you have conferred on it, in summoning it to this valuable audience. Sire, all the Jews, even the least enlightened, are acquainted with the history of their ancesters. That which we should support the authorities who oppose this knew, that which all the Persian Jews knew, sport, and it is remarkable that all the Slave is that the Persian people, a people with whom their history is mixed up, filled with a generous sympathy, brought back the Jews to their be- feel for them very much the same sentiments loved Palestine, under the protection of the as Brian de Bois Guilbert entertained fer Isaac immertal Cyrus, who constantly showed him- of York and his fellows. self their protector, as he had formerly been their liberator."

His Excellency Malcom Khan interpreted this opening into Persian. The Shah, smiling bowed his head, and Malcom Khan said: "I will faithfully translate all your remarks, so that his Majesty may not lose a single word.

Please centinue.

"That which all know," continued M. Cre mieux. "is that in the books of the prophets Oyrus alone, among all the kings of the earth, bere the title of Messiah; and on one of the doors of the holy temple at Jerusalem there was a design representing with magnificence a city, and this city was Susa, then the capital of Persia."

The Shah listened with marked attention. and the Minister of Fereign Affairs spoke the following words in his name: "His Majesty declares himself to be strongly meved by the historical souvenir recalled to memory by you with such touching expression."

"Sire," proceeded M. Cremieux, "forty thousand Persian Jews live under your Imperial rule. Permit me to say to you that they cembine with the name of Cyrus that of Nasser-ed-Din; let me tell you that this religious sentiment is the most powerful preef of the absolute devotion of the Persian Jews tewards their

The Shah addressed Malcom Khan, who interpreted his Majesty's observations as follows : 'All that is greatly appreciated by his Majesty

"Nevertheless," continued M. Cremieux there have reached us from the kingdom e Persia sad accounts of the oppressions which everwhelm the Jews in your deminions ('No! ne!' exclaimed the Shah). Sire, we would not uttered by your Majesty in opposition to these accusations which you have declared to be

The Shah, prefoundly animated, spoke to his minister, who translated his remarks as fellows: "These accusations are false. I equally pretect all my subjects. I might say that I show to the Warsaw Jews by the appearance there of even more attention to those who do not profess the Mohamedan faith. The Jews are treated as well as all my other subjects. All that you have been told is untrue. I attest this

"Sire," continued the orater, deeply moved 'your royal words reach the recesses of our hearts. Yes, you are the protector of forty thousand Persian Jews as well as of the millions of subjects of other religious which inhabit your empire. It is a great jey for us to hear you say so; and it will also be the same for them when they learn from us the solemn declaration

of their monarch." The Shah, pointing to the Grand Vizier, said in French : "There is the Grand Vizier, who makes the protection of the Jews a personal affair. He is such a friend to the Jews that the Messulmans envy them.'

The Grand Vizier bowed and smiled. The Shah asked: "How many Jews are there in France ?"

"Sire, from 100,000 to 120,000." "And in England?"

"A little less." "In the other countries of Burope?"

M. Albert Cohn, member of the Central Committee, answered, "Sire, in Germany, 500,000; in the Austrian Empire, 1,200,000 and in the whole of Russia, 2,490,000." added : "Sire, here are the Grand Rabbi of the Central Consistory, and the Grand Rabbi of the Paris Consistory."
The two Grand Rabbis, who were clothed in

their clerical costumes, saluted the Shab, and the Grand Rabbi of the Central Consistery said, "Sire, we pray the God will grant your Majesty many happy years, and that He will vouchsafe to render your kingdom, according to the words of Scripture, as brilliant as the His Mujesty tendered his thanks.

M. Cremieux continued, "And now, Sire, will your Majesty permit me to make to you a request? A favorable response will be received by us with happiness."

The Shah made a gesture of assent, and addressed a few words to the miniser, who said to M. Cremiesz, "Speak, his Majesty is listening

to you."
"Sire, the Alliance Israelite desires that your Jewish subjects may well understand the duties and obligations they should fulfil towards their country and their king. It is, therefore, necessary to diffuse among them from infancy the benefits of education. We propose to establish schools in different parts of your empire, as we have already done in a large number of important Oriental cities, which shall be directed by instructors of our own choosing. Does this idea meet with your approbation?"

"Yes," answered the Shah in French, "I will protest your schools. M. Cremieux, arrive at some understanding with the Grand Visier; 1 give my concent."

Sire, these words, which will be retained with a sympathetic sentiment by the entire civilized world."

After uttering these words, M. Cremienx saluted the Shah and was about to retire. His Majesty then speke the fellowing words in Persian, translated into French by the minister: "I am pleased with your visit. You may re-assure yourself with regard to the lot of your Persian coreligionists. Besides, they them-selves will certainly write to you that they have no cause for complaint."

Addressing M. Cremieux, the Shah said in French," Arrange with my Grand Vizier cencerning your schools."

Thus terminated this happy audience.

DR. RUSSELL ON THE JEWS.

Dr. Russell, in a letter from Prague to the New York Times, writes concerning the Jews. reason why, and heard a very strong opinion expressed against the patriotism of Jews in M. Cremieux said: "Sire, the Alliance general, and of those of Behemia in particular. Israelite Universelle, represented by its Con- In fact, they are anti-nationalists, as well they tral Committee, is deeply touched by the honor may be, for the Government has had to put dewn with a strong hand a popular pastime which had for its object the bunting of Israelites through the streets, and the sacking of their miserable dwellings. It is but natural the Jews aces, perhaps from an excessive development of the organ of veceration, bear an intense hate to the Israelites, and in the nineteenth century

> While a certain set of political reasoners are working for the severence of the Church and State in Eastern Europe, it must be confessed that a state of things exists which would surely not be tolerated in any country wherein the followers of all religious were entitled to equal protection from the State. The mongrel races which declare they can say "Civis Remanus sum" without fear of contradiction isherit the persecuting taste of their ancestors and indulge them to the fall in the case of the poor Jews. 'Poor Jews?" Well, there are rich Jews, to be sure, but the general condition of the chosen people in Roumania is miserable. They are there the poorest of the poor. What the causes are for the unchristian and almost fiendish animosity which possesses these blessed Slaves, Roumanians and serfs against children of Israel I am not able to say, but there must be some more solid base for it than can be found in the hypothesis that the borderers by the Danube are remarkable for the piety of their lives or the purity of their morals. Just new when it is preposed in one of these States to build a port en the river, and a new city connected therewith, the statutes were so framed as to exclude Jews from any settlement on the place, and te

prehibit them from acquiring any preperty.

There is an association of the Israelites which has branches all over Europe and the East-and for all I know, in America-for the protection of the race against espression, and deputations of members of the association waited on the Shah when he was in Berlin to selicit his protection for their people in Persia. They were received by several of his officers, and he who interpreted for his fellows evinced great tact, and showed as much knowledge of court usage as if he had been familiar with European observances in regard to the presentation of memorials to severeigns, asking questheir objects, and the special requests in the petition. As he was noting their answers the Persians left, when the stern inquisitor relaxed his brow and exclaimed, "I am a Jew, and you may be sure that your memorial will be presented, but alas! I am obliged to deny my faith, and all I have to comfort me is that I can sometimes be of use to the people." They also waited on Prince Charles of Reumania the other day, and had a long conversation with him, in which he made promises to do what he could, but the prejudices and brutality of his quasi subjects are too strong for any councils of mederation to prevail.

Damascus.-About a year ago, a poor Jew, named Yehye Harra, was assassinated in a small village called Zake, a few miles from Damascus. No notice whatever was taken of this murder by the auth crities, and after a time the matter was drept. An occurence which took place in the latter part of June has however painfully revived the memory of the sad affair. A brother of murdered man, Jacob Harra, together with his son-in-law Khodre Naser, went on business to this village of Zake where they were robbed of all the property they had with them and cruelly put to death, their bodies were thrown into a cave. The victims having been for some time missed, seach was made by their co-religionists, and at length their bodies that of their mule was found in the cave. The remains were at once carries to the local authorities, who did not deign even to make inquiries. The affair has thrown the Jewish community into a state of dread and fear, as they think that they are all marked to become the victims of the rapacious villagers. From time to time like murders have taken place in the surrounding villages. And in spite of all supplications the local authorities refuse to protect the lives and property of the unfortunate Jew-

INTOLERANCE IN GALICIA.—The Judges at Keropiez, in Galicia, have passed the singular resolution that no Jew shall be admitted in the town. Any person harboring a Jew over night is made liable to pay a fine of 40 florins. This nerrow-minded ordinance has been framed with a view of placing the Jews under hard political pressure; for pessibly our readers on several oceasions may have netteed in our columns that our brethren in nearly every tewn of Galicia are inclined to support with might and main the liberal policy of the Government. The Poles, on the other hand, influenced by their feudal aristocracy, wish to bring back those good eld times, of which the exclusion of the Jews used to be a noted characteristic.

MR. H. J. WEST, the compiler of the "Chisese Invasion," has sent to our office several very interesting phetographic views, showing the arrival of Chinese in this city.

In a town in Austro-Hungary there is so bit-ter a fend between the Orthodox and Reform-Sections of the community that the synagogue of the latter has to be guarded by the police.

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Die Stallenifde Dpern Salfon murbe am lepten Montag in Platt's Salle bei vollem Saufe mit Donigetti's "Il Polinto" eröffnet. Die Primgbonna Signora 3ba Bisconti erwies fic als eine recht gut gefdulte Gangerin und war ihrer Rolle vollftanbig gemachfen ; ebenfo ber Tenor Sianor Berati, welcher gwar eine nicht febr umfangreiche, jeboch aber angenehm flingenbe Stimme befist. Der zweite Dernabend am Mittwed brachte "Lucregia Borgia," morin bie neue Mitiftin Darie Brangini als "Drfini" fic uns jum erften Dale prafentirte. Diefelbe ift unftreitig bas fomachte Mitglieb ber Gefellfdaft, fie bat wenig Stimmmittel, faft gar feine Darftellungegabe und murbe in jeber Begiebung von Fraulein Anna Elger, welche in veriger Saifon biefe Rolle bier fang, bebeutenb übertroffen.

Die Leiftungen bes Chor's und Orchefters maren porzüglich, und gingen bie Borftellungen im MIgemeinen febr gut von ftatten. Seute Abenb fommt Berbi's "Il Trevatere" jur Aufführung und wirb Dab. Bianchi bie Rolle ber Agucena

Befdente für bie Feiertage .-Als am meiften paffenbe Befdente für bie tommenben Fetertage eignen fic verzüglich bie pracht-vollen Golbmaaren und Schmudfachen bes Col. A. Anbrews, 221 Montgomery Str. Gammtliche Artifel biefes herrn, prima Qualitat, find auf bas Befcmacwollfte im neueften Styl ausgeführt unb werben billiger als bei irgenb einem anbern Saufe biefiger Stadt verlauft. Frembe, melde ber Feier-tage megen unfere Plat besuchen, merben es in ihrem Intereffe finden menn fle obiger Firma einen Befuch abftatten ebe fle anberweitig ihre Gin-

Farm - & anbereien, befter Boben un ter außerft gunftigen Bebingungen vertanft von Lux & Muller, Rearny Strafe, ober 2B. S. Martin, 534 California Strafe, bei benen man bie naberen Gingelbeiten erfahren fann.

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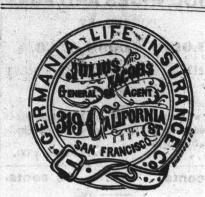
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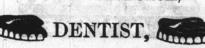
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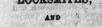
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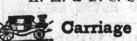
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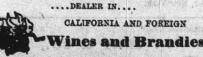
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Bergest auch nicht Guren Sohn zu fagen, bag wenn es noth thun folle, und er bei Racht heimlich wolle aus der Stadt, er anflopfe an bas lette Genfter in bem Bachterhaufe am Frantfurter Ehor, por bem Rofen und Denrien ftehen, und fage: Thubal. Bergeft es nicht, Ifafcar, und mit Euch fei ber Gegen Naron's und Mofes' und mit den

Er brudte bem Greife bie Sand und entfernte fich rafch. In der Thur wendete er fich noch einmal und fagte:

Bereitet Euren Sohn, wenn er aufwacht, vor, auf das, was Ihr ihm zu fagen habt, damit es ihn nicht zu plötzlich treffe und die Aufregung ihm könnte Schaden zufügen.
Der Alte nickte und Thubal verschwand. Die Stunden des Abends und ber Racht ta-men langfam und fchritten bis Mitternacht fort; Bellem ichlief und ber Greis faß unbe-

weglich und bewachte seinen Schlummer. Er murmelte nur mit den Lippen vor sich bin, leife, unverständliche Selbstgespräche, bann wieder lauter und vernehmlich. Bon men, wichen vor ihm gurud, denn er war gebendigen und Tobten aus alter Zeit redete gebrandmarkt auf der Stirn und der Tob er er mit fich felbft, buntle, geheimnigvolle entfeste fich vor feinem Anblid. Und er Dinge. 3mmer mehr verfant er in lautes

Er hat nicht den Bug von unserem Bolt, ausgedörrt von der Gluth, und die Fische murmelte er; man könnte ihn halten für ei- ihrer Rermeling forbest alle Thiere nen Chriften, wie feine Mutter, wenn er nicht hatte das fcmarge haar aus unferem Stamm

Er fcmieg, feine Stimme murbe trüber und feine Mugen dufter. 3ch habe fie ver-laffen, die ihn geboren, fuhr er mit bitterem Tone fort, wie ich ihn verlaffen und meinen Gott, wie ich in meiner Angft Alle verlaffen, bie mich mahnten an mein Berbrechen. Und fie haben von mir genommen ben Fluch um Lea, die Tochter Sagar's, aber fie haben nicht von mir nehmen fonnen ben Bluch in

Racht bon einem nahen Rirchthurm und ber- und gu feiner Sippe, die ihn verftoffen, und fundete die zwölfte Stunde. Der Greis fuhr er manderte weiter und weiter, und wohin auf aus seinen Träumen, denn der Jüngling er tam, wurden die Straßen leer hinter ihm regte sich und öffnete die Augen. Er blicke und brachte mit sign Jammer und Todes flar mit ihnen umher, dann hob er den Kopf noth, denn die Best hatte den Fluch gewit. und fah verwundert ben Alten an.

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> igm mit voller Besinnung scharf in's Beficht und fuhr fort: Es if duntel hier ober meine Mugen find nem fluch und ftieg auf ein Schiff, und bie trübe; aber 3hr feib aus unferem Bolt, trop mit ibm am Bord maren, ftarben und

Euch nicht geschickt ? Der Jüngling hatte fich völlig aufgerich-tet und drang immer heftiger in den gittern-den Alten ein. Endlich, da er fich ungeftum erheben und aufftehen wollte, legte jener ihm Die bebende Sand auf die Schulter und ant. wie das Morgenland, bis daß er die Beifel wortete:

Du irrft, Jüngling; wende Deinen Blid auf mein Rleib, es betet nicht zu Deinem Gott, fondern die Buger tragen es aus bem Chriftenwolf -

Bellem machte eine halb bantbare, halb' barmt ? fragte er mißtrauifch.

Weil ich Dich auf der Strafe im Glend fand, verfette Jiafchar bewegt, und weil die Biebe und die Bflicht, - weil der Beruf meis nes Rleides mir gebot, mich Deiner ju erbarmen, brach er ab. Aber Du haft nichts nen. von bem Stamme Juda's in Deinen Bugen, Jüngling, und das Bolt, bas perfammelt war um Deine Bahre, glaubte, Du feift ein

Es ift von meiner Mutter, Die eine Chris ftin mar, murmelte Bellem. 3ch habe es mir gedacht, Du mußteft haben Blut von Chriften in Dir, fiel der Mite

ein; wo ift Deine Mutter, daß fie nicht bei Dir ift in Deiner Roth? Sie ift geftorben bei meiner Geburt, habe fie nicht gefannt, entgegnete ber Jung-ling, beffen erste Aufregung fich gelegt hatte, wehmuthig; boch ich habe gehört, daß ich ihr

Und Du sagtest von Deinem Bater, fuhr ber Greis im selben Tone fort; wo ist Dein besselben zusammen und rief:
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Und wie er sah das Weib, brannte sein Herz und er konnte das Feuer nicht auslöschen in ihm, und sein Auge wurde geblendet von ihr, daß er zu ihr trat, wie Sichem, der Sohn des Hemor, zu Dina, der Tochter Lea's, und sie versuchte. Und da sie sich weigerte und ihn von sich stress mit der Dand, da ergrisser sein ihr von sich stress mit der Dand, da ergrisser sein ihr von sich stress und die Hand aufhod und dem Bersucher Ausland und die Hand aufhod und dem Bersucher Bersuchen und einer Anderen und Kinsbestindern — Bellem war mährend der Erzählens auf

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Fremde fortfuhr: Und ba ber Berfluchte hinwegging aus feinem Saufe, ichloffen fich ihm die Thuren feiner Sippe und feines Bolfes, und er fiel ab von feinem Gott, in beffen Ramen ibm geflucht worder, und mandte fein fochendes Berg auf eine Chriftin, die ihn lieb gehabt um feine Schönheit; aber er liebte fie nicht und verließ fie in ihrer Roth und ben Sohn, den fie ihm gebar, benn fein Berg mar ruh-108 von dem Fluch -

Ihr fprecht von meinem Bater, 3hr habt meinen Bater gefannt, rief hellem emporfahrend, es mar ber Bruder Caleb's, ben

Ihr einen Fremben geheißen — Und er jog hinaus in die Fremde," wie Ahasber, stammelte der Greis, und ging an feinem Stabe über bie ganber und fuchte, mas er nicht fand: die Bergebang in feinem Bergen. Und bie Sonne verbraunte ihn und er ichwamm burch Stuffe mit reißendem Baffer, aber es warf ihn auf ben Strand und erbarmte fich nicht über ihn. Und er fah Berge einftürgen und trat hingu, aber die Gelfen hielten inne por bem Berfluchten, und die wilden Thiere, die aus ben Rluften tamanderte gen Diten in feiner Qual, immer Bruten, wie er das Geficht Dellem's vor gegen die aufgehende Sonne, jahrelang, bis fich betrachtete. ihrer Bermefung, ftarben alle Thiere und alle Menfchen und die Bogel, welche darüber flogen. Furchtbar faben fie aus, wenn fie ftarben, benn es wuchfen ihnen Befdmure unter der Achsel und in den Beichen, Die anfcmollen wie eine Fauft und aufbrachen, und mer fie berührte, mar bes Todes. Er allein fuchte fie und fie tamen nicht gu ihm; burch Stadte, bie ausgeftorben maren, ging er und ichaufelte ben letten in die Erbe. Und er nahm nicht Speife und Trant, aber bie Rrantheit wollte ihn nicht, und ber hunmeinem Herzen, der darauf liegt, weil ich lebe und nichts habe gethan für die, welche ich im Elend verlaffen.
Ein dumpfer Glocenton tam durch die Raft in die Deimath und zu seinem Sohn

tert, ber auf ihm lag, und fie bing fich an feinen guß. Und er fam in bae Land feiner ihm tam der Fluch unter die Saracenen und Der Alte antwortete nicht; boch Bellem unter die Cohne Ifraels, daß fie fielen, wie Die Radeln der Cedern aufgem Libanon. Und er ging hinab an den Strand mit fei-Eurer Aleidung. Hat mein Bater Guch ju wurden begraben im Wasser, einer nach dem andern, bis er allein übrig blieb fter, daß ich hier bin? Warum schweigt Ihr? Woher seid Ihr gekommen, wenn sie Rasser Guch nicht geschickt?

nahm ihn auf ben Ruden und trug ihn ans Land. Aber fie mufch nicht bon ihm ben Bluch und er mußte weiter, wie Ahaevet, benn ber Stachel brannte in feinem Bergen und bas Abendland ftarb unter feinem Guß nahm und mit feinem Blut den Born Jeho. ba's abzumafchen fuchte von feinem Daupt feines Cohnes -

Der Jungling hatte mit fiebernder Span-nung der irren Erzählung des Alten ge lauscht; es übertam seine Sinne, die sich argwöhnische Bewegung. Und wie tommt taum aus ber Bewußtlofigfeit ber Krantheit es, daß ein Chrift fich über einen Juden er- aufgerafft, wieder mit verworrener Betau-

bung und er ichrie fcmerglich auf: Weh mir — es racht ber Gott Zehova bie Schuld ber Bater; er hat ben Fluch meines Batere geladen auf mein Saupt und an meinen fuß die Beft geheftet, wie an den fei-

Seine Mugen rollten angftvoll umher und in das Geficht bes Greifes, ber, in bange Bergangenheit verloren, ber Berfchrift bes Arztes vergag und mit bumpfer Stimme

Und er fam juriid in die Beimath und fand fterbend feinen Sohn auf ber Strafe, aber der Gott Jehova hatte fein Jammern gehört und nahm um feines Rindes willen bon ihm ben Fluch durch den Dand Caleb's. über dessen Jaus er Schande gebracht, daß sein Sohn Hellem genas nnter seiner Hand—Ein irrer Schrei brach aus ber Bruft des Jünglings; seine Augen funkelten und bohrten, dann schlug er die Arme um den Racken beitelben ausgenen pun viel.

Sollem wandte sich und blickte ibn mit der zitternden Bruft bes Greises zusammen, Draufen auf bem Borplat erhob fich ein Draugen auf bem Borplat erhob fich ein gen, - Du felber bift es, Du bift Ifafcar, Ihr fragt wunderlich, erwiederte er jögernd; in der Judengasse wohnt mein Lagernd; in der Judengasse wohnt mein Lager, der alte Caleb, boch er weiß nicht, daß man die boshafte Stimme des Wärters und hierher gebracht bin, den ich ging heimdas Rlappern des Storches vernehmen.

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Reconvalescenten betrachtet hatte.

Nein, haltet ihn; dies ist das Indivi-duum, das ich mit meinem collega defunc-to, dem domino doctissimo Salario, wel-chen es subito et miserabiliter seiner heil-chen es subito et miserabiliter seiner heil-

Ronnt 3hr leugnen, wiederholte fich hoch- Banben Die Letten, Die noch im Binimer aufrichtend ber Dominus Atroftipes und bie meilten, und bei dem Worte "Beft!" als ob Schlange auf Die Stirn des Junglings nie- fie es noch nie vernommen, befinnungelos

brobenden Wefichter ber auf feine Antwort Wertzeug und führte einen fraftvollen Dieb ren irr.

bin verflucht und bringe die Beft wort Bellem's unter ben Umftehenden ber- ters, der antrieb und rief:

aus. Ihr habt es gehort, er war es, fagte bolt Wertzenge, febrie es, die Thur ift er majestätifch; mein Auge ift wie das des fest, sie haben sie verriegelt — Falten und unfehlbar, wie der Theriat, den Blieht! flufterte der Argt, sich zu ben Be-

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Bruder ins Besthaus bringen zu den Sodten, — rettetich, Herr, retiet! Die Thür begannn unter den Streichen
Und die stöne Charah brach sich verzweiselt Bahn durch das Gertimmel ins Gemach,
daß der Arzt ihr zu solgen vermochte. Sie
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jest ans Rache, teine Bulfe - feine -Reine als die wunderliche Laune des grofeiner Beute fpielte wie eine Rate, ben Ber- gangen ?

wenn die Juden die Best erzeugt hätten, wie kame es, daß sie selbst daran sterben?

Doch seine Mahnung verklang in dem Arzie vorübergeführten Zirkelbewegung; aber mitten in dem Kreise stockte sie und die beiden Inhaber der Kammer seine ein sentschaltsam heran. Die Thür wurde aufgerissen und die beiden Inhaber der Kammer sinderen erschreckt empor.

Ihr müßt sort, krächzte der Wärter darzig, ein Christ soll hierher; reinigt die kust von dem Athem des Judengesindels!

Romm, hellem, mein Sohn, wir wollen Atrostives, nomine Schwarzstod, und war geben zu unserem Bolt, wenn Du Kraft bast, noch ehe der ans aqua mille florum (Fortstelung solgt.) todt, noch ehe der aus aqua mille florum in Goldtiegeln gebraute Theriat, der aus der gerbrochenen Buchse bervorquoll, sein plot-lich schwarzblau entstelltes Gesicht über-

Sie war hurtig, die alte Freundin, die Best, wo sie dem Tod wehrte und wo sie ihn brachte. Bevor die Schlange ihren Areis tet dort die Best unter den halunten aus — Best, wo sie dem Tod wehrte und wo sie ihn Doch die Schlange des gelehrten Schwarz- brachte. Bevor die Schlange ihren Rreis stod unterbrach ihn, der sich vorgedrängt und wollendet, erging sich der lange Schatten des mit heftig flügelschlagendem Mercur des Dominus Atrostives in belehrendem Gefprach mit bem biden bes Dominus Gala-

chen es subito et misorabilitor seiner heils samen Runft für die Menschheit entrissen, heut Morgen gesehen, das zuerst die Best in die hillige Stadt Eölln gedracht hat. — Rönnt Ihr leugnen, Unglücklicher, daß Ihr der Anlaß dieser verderblichen Krankheit gewesen, die Ihr unter den Bewohnern dieser Stadt erzeugt habt? sigte er, sich gravitätisch in die Brust wersend, gegen Hellem gewandt bei.

Ga ist Kelsen der Sohn des reichen Taled

derfirtend, daß Ihr es wart, der diefen fluch fortfturten, auf den außeren Gang hinaus, über die hillige Stadt Colln gebracht hat? ichlug die Thur ju und ftieg von Innen ei-Bellem öffnete die bisher wie betaubt ge- nen Riegel vor. Dann fprang er aus Gen-ichloffenen Augen und ftarrte blobe in Die fter, ergriff ein im Bintel tehnendes eifernes harrenden Daffe. Die Borte Jfaschars wider bas Gitter, daß die Eisenstangen aus flangen in ihm nach und seine Gedanken wa- bem morschen Solz brachen und frachend ren irr. Bluch, murmelte er befinnungelos; ja ich fturgten. Jest bringt der vermoderte Blunber Rugen, murmelte er und horchte. Drau-Bort ihn nicht, er fpricht im Bahnfinn, Ben an der Thur begannen wieder Waufte gu tonnte ber Greis, ber mit angftvollen Bli- rutteln und fchrieen um Ginlag. Man unden die Wirfung beobachtete, welche die Unt- terfchied Die freifchende Stimme des Bar-

vorrief. Er ift nicht verflucht, er ift gefeg- 3hr feit Bafenfuße, brecht die Thur auf net; lagt une fortgeben zu unferem Bolt.
Doch der Argt ftredte murdevoll die Sand nen nicht fort, das Fenfter ift vergittert !

ich Euch bereitet. Bringt dies Individuum brohten, die wie betäubt aneinander gebrangt in bas Befthaus! ftanden, umwendend, es ift Alles bereit Das Gebot enthielt den jicheren Tob, faft Wendet Guch im Bofe lints, ben Gang binfo unabwendbar, wie ber, ben bas Gebrull unter, ber in die Querftrage miindet, und bes withenden Saufens forberte. eilt, daß Ihr ins Ghetto fommt, fo feid Ihr

gung ber Nacht und ber Flucht mar ihr Saar reich belohnt, auch wenn es mein Leben to-geloft und fiel ihr in schwarzen Wellen bis ftete, stammelte er; fagt Thubal, wenn 3hr auf die Anie herab, ihre Augen funkelten, ihn wiederseht, er hatte nicht umsonst mit ihre Bruft stöhnte dumpf wie die einer mir gesprochen, Jungfrau, und auch ein Wölfin, die ihre Jungen beschützt. Die An- Chrift könne an seinem Bolke handeln, wie

Seine Stimme flang tief bewegt, ein geder junge Arzt, der, von der göttlichen Schön-heit des Mädchens bezaubert, fie mit laut-losen Blicken maß und sich von Kraft durch-ftrömt fühlte, wenn es sein Verderben sein follte, für sie dem Grimm der Menge zu Mädchens tauchend, und mit haktiger Bewe-(Successors to R. LEHMAN & OO.)

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mer herein. Bo find fie ? brillte bie Denge, fchlagt fie tobt, fucht fie, fie haben fich verftedt. Sie haben bas Fenfter erbrochen, freifchte und er begegnete nur den flammenden Bli- Gie haben das Fenfter erbrochen, treischte den bes Warters, die mit thierifcher Begier der Barter, deffen Augen lauernd umberauf dem Antlit der iconen Tharab hafteten flogen, er bat fie gerettet, er bat ben Juden geholfen, welche die Stadt bergiften, lauft

ibnen noch! Er eilte auf das Fenfter ju, um die Fluch-tigen auf den ihm befannten Wegen zu verfolgen, doch der Arzt schleuberte die winzige Bigur fräftig am Arm jurud. Er decte die Fensteröffnung mit feinem Körper und seine Bitters.

es gab tein Beilmittel gegen den Tod, den dem ichlimmften Berbrechen, daß ein Menfch fie brachte, - aus Unwiffenheit fonft und wider den Menfchen begeben fann, antworgest ans Rache, keine Bulfe — teine — tete er feierlich; ist der Born Gottes, der Reine als die wunderliche Laune des gro- Euch die Best gesandt, nicht hell genug, daß hen Meisters, des Todes selbst, der dies Ihr den Frevel erkennt, den Ihr an dem ungludlichen Bolt, das Ihr anschuldigt, be-

lorengeglaubten frei ließ und mit einem Ihr tonnt sie noch erreichen, schlagt ben Tatenschlage ben Uebermuth aus seiner Berrather nieder, schrie der Barter, fich, von prahlerischen Sicherheit wegriß. prahlerischen Sicherheit wegriß.
Dar die Best das Berberben Hellem's, ste der Menge streckten sich tobend nach dem oder war sie seine Freundin, die ihn nur so schiebenden Leib des Arztes aus. Er ftief fie

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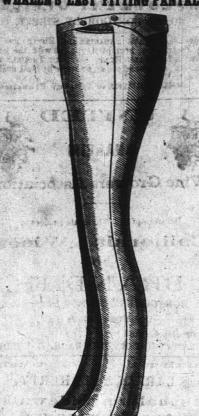
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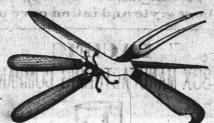
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